Prot. Hagen to Go Up in a Balloon and Allow Himself to Be Wafted by the Storm, White He Finde Out Its Spiral Direction, the Density of the Clouds, sail the Electrical Condition of the Air.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 7 last, Mr. Willis L. Moore, the recently appointed chief of the United States Weather Bureau, de livered an address on the relations of the Weather Bureau ... he science and industry of the country. He dwelt carnestly on the newssity for upper air exploration in his bureau, as a means for increasing the efficiency of the service and as a strong possibility, if a properly conducted expedition was sent out, for a step forward in the science of meteorology. Among other things he said.

"It is especially important to know the level at which condensation cosess, the depth of the cloud stratum, the temperature gradient, the air pressure and humidity to a height of four or miles. Skilled aeropauts, with complete and accurate instruments, should be placed in the region of severest action at the season of the year when storms are most frequent. They should be held in readiness until the approach of storms typical of cyclonic action, and then from the central office, where the movement of the storm is being carefully watched on dally synoptic chart, they should be ordered by telegraph to ascend, and their ascensions should be so timed as to secure accurate readings at great elevations throughout the several quarters of the storm. It is colleved that information so secured will establish something like an approach to the true philosophy of storms, in contradistinction to the very imperfect theories which too often are hastily approved as demonstrated principles. Practically all of the theory of storms has been written by men not daily engaged in watching their inception and progression. Instead of erecting a cumbersome superstructure upon the sand, let us endeavor to lay a corner stone upon which to erect something exact enough to be called the science."

In accordance with the ideas enunciated in this address at Springfield, Mr. Moore gave the representative of THE SUN an idea of how the experiments which he proposed immediately starting would be conducted.

"I have had the idea for a long time," he said, "that the only way to find out anything about noteorological conditions was to make the investigation in the air as certain heights during the progress of a storm. On and after Oct. 1 Prof.

on other bourses and increased and the control of t that such experiment as this should be carried on by private enterprise, and not by the Weather huresu. I do not think that this is so. If the experiments can be carried on at a small cost, as it is my intention they shall be, the Chief of the Weather Bureau has more facility for such operations than could possibly be had by any individual investigator without the expenditure of a large amount of money. Sitting here at my deak and looking at my map. I can tentro all of my observers by telegraph, and if any temperature or other conditions at a certain height is required I can get it within a short time. Eight out of ten of the predictions of this bureau are now accurate, while the other two cut of ten are dead failures. We want to get the number of failures averaging one out of ten, or less if possible. Since the old days, when the predictions were called 'probabilities,' man, improvements have been made in the service, and we hope that the experiments which I now propose starting will tend to increase the efficiency of the corps and the accuracy of the observation." It seems at present from the remarks of Mr. Moore and other meteorological students that the science of meteorology has no established principle in regard to the generation of atorns. On the one hand there are those who believe that the centre of the storm is warmer than the surrounding air. Others think that the centre of the olorn is cooler than the surrounding air. Some teach that rain can only form in the air which is warmer than the surrounding air. Others think that the centre of the olorn is cooler than the surrounding air. Some teach that rain can only form in the air which is warmer than the surrounding air. Others think that the centre of the olorn is cooler than the surrounding air. Some teach that rain can only form in the air which is warmer than the surrounding air. Others think that the centre of the olorn is cooler than the surrounding air. Some teach that rain can only form in the air which is warmer than the surrounding air. Others

iliazen holds that more can be learned in to the internal mechanism of a storm single ascension in a well-defined storm where the ascensions should be exploration cannot be carried out tops, for the reason that the sum-stain is part of the earth's surface, ditions of temperature, moisture, dedictions of temperature, moisture, canditions of temperature, moisture, maisrially modified. The summit of Washington, for instance, in the summit of the sundington, for instance, in the summit of periment will be raide at different heights, so that the shape of the storm. If necessary, can be securately plotted. Prof. Hazen proposes with its ramors, by photographing objects on the sorth to find out his height accurately by transmitation, the measures being taken on the Photographic plate. He will take with him a sing payedrometer for interesting of temperature and rousture. This singuity the relative humidity, grains per raid from the vapor pressure, and the dewine if swill take a humon eneroid especially made in London. The camera will be 616 by 886 and with it he will take a number of cloud industriance in London. The camera will be 616 by 886 and with it he will take a number of cloud industriance of cloud particles; and the electrical condition of the atmosphere. He has made a remain assembloss in the interest of science and supports to be very much at home in regard to the workshaps of a balloon.

An Entire Block Mortgaged.

MR. CUITING'S ILL LUCK.

During the Burning of His Barns He Received the News of His You's Mishap. Thursday was an unlucky day for W. Bayard Cutting. Early on Thursday morning the bric's farm buildings and outhouses at his Long Island country place were burned. The estate, which Mr. Cutting calls "Westbrook," is one of the most extensive in the neighborhood of Oakdale and East Islip Fire was discovered in the stock barn at 5 o'clock. Fortunately Mr. Cutting's valuable rd of Jersey cattle was in the pasture at the time. The flames had gained full headway when the East Islip Fire Department arrived, and before the flames were under control the brick dairy building, the engine and power house, with some valuable pieces of machinery. and two cottages used by the employees were and two cottages used by the employees were destroyed. The furniture of the cottages was saved. The total loss was about \$40,000, covered by from \$15,000 to \$20,000 insurance. When Mr. Outling was saked yesterday if the origin of the fire suggested incendiarism he said that, while the cause is a mystery, the fire was probably due to the careleseness of an employee. During the excitement of the fire Mr. Cutting received a tiegram from August 10. During the excitement of the fire Mr. Cutting received a telegram from Navadada, to the fire for the fire Mr. Cutting received a telegram from Navadada, to the fire fight has his son. W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., had been painfully hurt by a fail from a wagon. Later particulars explained that while W. Rayard Cutting, Jr., with his uncle, Lucius R. W. Inverding, and a party were descending a steep road in a mountain wazon, one of the horses became fractious and broke the tongue of the wagon headforement on a log. The flesh of one cheek was torn away to the bone from the nose to the ear. His upper lip was lacerated and his nose injured. No bones were broken. Several stitches were taken in the wounded cheek. At present Mr. Cutting can take only liquid food, and it will be two weeks before he can renture out of the house of W. B. Deveraux, of whom he is the guest at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. Cutting said yesterday that the injury of liveon was not dangerous, but the young man's face me, be permanently disfigured. W. Bay-ard Cutting, Jr., has been on a hunting trip in the West with his uncle, Mr. Wilmerding.

PUT IN AN ASYLUM FOR MARRYING. Walter North and Two Other Alleged Lunatice Tired of Middletown

Three writs of habeas corpus have been obtained by Lawyer William H. Mundy requiring the Superintendent of the State hospital for the insane at Middletown to produce Frank North, William H. Belden, and Joseph C. Clark, inmates of the institution, in the Supreme Court, Mr. Mundy declares that they are sane.

North, who is a son of Mrs. Walter C. North of Utica, has been in the saylum twelve years. His father, a photographer of that city, died several years ago, leaving property. Frank North was in Baltimore, about the time he became of age, he married a girl there on short acquaintance, and went on a wedding tour to Cieveland. The father, on learning of tour to Cleveland. The father, on learning of the marriage, overtook the couple at Cleveland, and ordered his son home. North says that his father gave him the impression that he could him his bride home, but his father put him aloard a train without her. He thought he would have to obey his father. North declares that his father then put him in the asylum. The petition for the writ, after referring to this marriage without the consent of his parents, gives the reason why he is still kept in durance, as follows:

boarding house. Then other thefts were discovered.

Mme. Carrésaid Von Hoffmeister was sent to U. a country by his father on account of some set ape, and some money was placed in the hands of the Austrian Consul in this city to be used by him. He got \$50 of that money. The landlady of his house not only boarded him free but supplied him with pocket money.

It was only when we found out that he had committed a number of thefts, said Mme. Carré in conclusion, that we decided not to torsen him. We feel sorry for him.

Von Hoffmeister was a Lieutenant in the Austrian army. He is about 31 years old. Through the court interpreter he said that he was guilty. was gulity.
"I hope the honorable Court will not inform
my father," he added.

BREAD PEDDLING MUST PAY. Linchan's Display of Wealth Surprised dersey Court.

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 20.-Richard Linehan of Bloomfield was arrested at 8 o'clock this morning for peddling bread without a license, Recorder Merris fined him \$5, and Linehan pulled on a \$100 bill, with the remark: "Take it out of .nat." The Recorder looked at the bill and then at the man in astonishment and asked if he did not have anything smaller. Linchan answered in the negative and took from his pocket two more bills of the same denomination. The bill was taken and an officer was sent out to get change. At 5 clock this afterneon the officer returned with the change. In the mean time Linchan had remained at the police station awaiting his \$95. When he left he avowed his intention of giving up his bread route in such a "poverty-stricken town."

A Bowery Pete by Chimmle Fadden

Last week Mrs. C. B. Wood, daughter of Amos F. Eno of this city, gave a unique entertainment at her summer cottage, "Sunbeam," at Sims-bury, Conn. The entertainment, which was bary, Coan. The entertellment, which was called "A Bowery Fête by Chimmie Faiden." was in the main made up of a distorate between "Chimmie Faiden" and "The Inchess." Miss Juntored of Philadelphia, an art student, impersonated "The Duchess," and Miss Thereas Hart, the daughter of James Hart, was "Chimmie." They were made up for the parts according to the suggestions of the book. The conversation between "Chimmie" and "The Puchess" in the hotel at Niakara Fails and "Chimmie" in the hotel at Niakara Fails and "Chimmie" made hits.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday

Judge Lacombe granted an order discontinuing the suit of William E. D. Stokes against the A morrouge was filed resterday by John T.
Furley and his v. Marie T. for the entire
thek bounded by Sirty-ninth and Beventisth
the Mutual Life Insurantee Company for the
Mutual Life Insurantee Company for the
sum of \$500,000 at five per cent.

Hoffman House, begun Dec. 20, 1803, to recover
for the plaintiff 1,200 ahares of the preferred
took and 600 shares of the capital tack in the
concern, of the par value of \$100 per share.
The suit was discontinued by consent of both
sides thereto. The receivers Edward W. Ward
and A. Oakey Hall, were discharged.

IMMIGRANTS VIA CANADA.

ARRIVAL OF TWO HUNDRED RUS-

The Border Inspection More Easy to Pass Than That of Ellis Island—That's Why They Came That Way—Other Undesir-able Immigrants Have Done the Same Nearly 200 Russian John arrived in this city on the Norwich line steamer City of Lawrence vesterday. As soon as they reached the wharf they shouldered their baggage and set out in a dozen d ferent directions as if they knew the

The Jows were all immigrants, and have been In this country only two days. They entered by way of Canada, yet there was no United States official at the Norwich line pier to look them over, and not even a health officer to examine Into their sanitary condition.

the Jews arrived in Quebec on Tuesday on a seaver line steamer and proceeded by train to Norwich, Conu., arriving there on Thursday night. They underwent the usual inspection prossed the porder, but it is well known that that is nothing like as rigid as the Ellis Island inspection, and it was for exactly that reason that the Jews came to this city in that roundabout way. This much they admitted themselves to the officers of the steamship line when they bargained for their passage.

They said that their passage had been booked for them in Russia by some steamship agent who had warned them if they came mreet to New York they would be unable to get in. He had proposed the trip to Quebec by steamer and the rest of the trip by rail, telling them that he could have an agent at Norwich, Conn., to see that they were started safely on the last lap of their journey to the metropolis. This agent mot the immigrants in Norwich and saw that they and their baggage were stowed safely away on the City of Lawrence.

Immigration Commissioner Senner was seen in his office on Ellis Island vesterday, and asked if he had taken any steps to step the landing of the Jews. The Commissioner's reply was rather startling, for, according to him, the patch that arrived yesterday is one of many batches of pre-

arrived yesterday is one of many batches of presumably undesirable immigrants which have arrived here in this way of late.

"I heard of the landing of these people this morning," he said, "and I am not in the least disturbed over it, simply because there is no way in which I can stop them. The reason for my inability to interfere is simple. They are aiready landed, and consequently are out of my jurisdiction. Now, if they violate any immigration law, or should become pappers within a year, I could legally return them. But they are already landed, and, though I have no official information about the matter, there is no reason to believe that they are not provided with admission cards issued by the Canadian Government. These cards were in all probability duly inspected at the border by William F. Levy or some of his assistants, who represent the United States Government.

some of his assistants, who represent the United States Government.

"As I said before, I have no official information that they were examined by Treasury Department officials, but these I would not have under any circumstances, as all such reports go to the department at Washington. The inspectors on the border are all Ellis Island graduates, and know perfectly well what is wanted. Of course, if immigrants intended for the States be provided with certificates from the Canadian authorities we are bound to recognize these admission cards, because it was with the distinct understanding that we would do so that we were allowed to put American inspectors on the Canadian frontier."

At the office of the Russian Consul nothing was known of the arrival of the Jews, and no surprise was evinced, over the matter when a

Griver's response.
Curran took him into custody.
Maristrate Fiammer committed Kelly to the
custody of the Coroner pending an inquest,

Mr. Thomas and His Critics,

An extra performance of "The Capitol" was given to an invited audience of actors at the Standard Theatre yesterday afternoon. When Augustus Thomas, the author, was called out he made a speech that piqued and amused the assemblage greatly. "It is under the instruc-tion of the manager," he said, "and in answer to your imperative demand that I speak. I wish to say that I do not think a more considerate lot of notices were ever given to a play than

iot of notices were ever given to a play than those this play received in the Tuesday morning papers following its production."

The people laughed, because they knew that that "The Capitol" had been generally condemned, and they thought Mr. Thomas intended to be sarcastic.

"I must ask you to remember that the performance that you see to-day and the play as it is given now are not the play and performance of that Monday night. The conditions then were mest adverse; the entire company was laboring under the burden of my instructions. Each individual was struggling against a repression that I the burdes of my instructions. Each individual was struggling against a repression that I had forced upon them, and I really believe that if I had been writing critically of that performance, I would have been more severe than any of the gentlemen who criticised it. The fault of the performance was all minulany of players placed in a position so false. I like a dignified adverse criticism. If it wasn't for my annual failures, I don't think I could get on. To every critic who reviewed this play sincerely I owe a debt of gratitude, and to the ladies and guitemen who on this warm afternoon have given their encouragement to these players and to me I am doubly grateful."

Huffnio Bitt Drives His Cossacks and In

PORT JERVIS, Sect. 20 .- After the perform ance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in this place yesterday many of the Indians wandered about the town seeing the sights and making purchases. In the evening, while the horses and show troppings were being placed on the Erie show tropings were using placed on the Eric cars for Middletown, where the Whid West ex-hibited to-day, six of the dusky warriors and three Cossacks entered a saloon and dran-freely. They were executing a war dance when in waited Mr. Cody. He kicked the Cossacks out of the saloon, and, drawing his revenies, ordered the braves to leave, which they did. He reprimanded the bartender for setting hours in NEW BOOKS.

twenty-two essays, concerned with such mat-

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications, In Ruth Ashmore's "Side Talks With Girls"

ters as the social life of a girl, girl life in New York city, the country girl, quiet walks for girls, a girl's religious life, the small faults of girls, what a girl should read, the art of travelling easily, the physical life of a girl, the young wife's first year, and the young husband's first year. The style is simple and admirable, and the talks make easy and interesting reading. Once or twice we have noticed a little something that does not seem to be quite right, as where, in the preface, mention is made of "those little roland of etiquette that oil the wheels of society." The figure here is a little mixed, and a slight shock results from the idea of olling wheels with points. In the talk about the life of actresses, too, while the warning advanced is doubtless justified, yet we should say that it was a little beyond the facts to speak of "the absolute lack of reverence shown for anything that is good" among stage people, or to declare, in regard to good women on the stage, that "in almost every case their goodness, instead of being a subject for praise, is treated not only by the stage people but by the newspapers half scornfully." Virtue is its own reward, and we do not know why a newspaper should be at particular pains to praise a quality that we must always venture to hope is not remarkable; but we cannot be lieve that it is the habit of newspapers to be in any measure scornful of the goodness of women in any walk of life. There are many excellent reasons, doubtless, why the ordinary girl should not go upon the stage, but the scorn of the newspapers, ready to be exercised in the event that she behaves herself, is hardly to be included among them.

It is not surprising to see a fourth edition of such a book as Maspero's "Manual of Egyptian Archeology." Maspero is among the highest authorities upon this subject, and is, perhaps the most interesting writer upon it. His books would pass into new editions, even if the study of arcnicology in Egyp! had come to an end; but archeological discovery in Egypt is, it is believed, only in its beginning, and manuals need to be revised constantly in order to keep up with the work of the explorers. This new edition of the Maspero manual, which is in Miss Edwards's translation, has been revised by M. Maspero himself, and contains adequate accounts of the results of recent excavations. Though enlarged, it remains still a handy volume. It has upward of 300 illustrations (G. P.

Benjamin W. Well's "Modern German Litersture" (Roberts Brothers, Boston) we should call a good account, plain, informing, and not

"At Odds," in two handsome volumes.

The first volume of a "Memorial History of the City of Philadelphia, from Its First Settlement to the Year 1895," edited by John Russell Young, is published by the New York History Company. The first volume is devoted to the narrative and critical history of the city. It is a large and handsome book, abundantly illutrated.

"Light Unto My Path: Being Divine Direct tions for Dally Work," chosen and applied by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, is published by Brentano's.

" Beautiful Thoughts on Life Eternal," ec piled by Elizabeth Cureton, is published by the Merriam Company.

"A Guide to Systematic Readings in the En-

eyclopædia Britannica," by James Baldwin, is rublished by the Werner Company. The Oxford Movement in America; or, Glimpses of Life in an Angelican Seminary," by the Rev. Clarence E. Walworth, is published by

the Catholic Book Exchange.
"Readings and Recitations for Jewish Homes and Schools," compiled by Isabel E. Cohen, is issued by the Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.

. . . neive iteadings Selected from the Bible and Arranged Under Subjects for Common Worship," by Henry Van Dyke, and "The Philosephy of School Management," by Arnold Tompkins, are published by Ginn & Co., Boston. A back of short stories by Zola, including "Jacques Damour," "Madame Neigeon," "Nantas," "How We Die," "The Coqueville Spree," and "The Attack on the MEL," translated by William Foster Apthorp, is published by Copeland & Day, Boston.

Of fiction newly published we have received "Lilith," by George Macdonald (Dodd, Mead & Co.;; "College Girls, "short stories, by Abbe Carter Goodloe (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Scylla or Charybdis I' by Rhoda Broughton (D. Appurton & Co.); "An Unlessoned Girl: a Story of School Life," by Elizabeth Knight Tompkins, and "Elizabeth's Pretenders," by Hamilton A. i.e. Services at 11 octoor A. M. and at 5 octoor F. M. Dr. Metirew will officiate.

Metirew will officiate. or Charybdis F' by Rhoda Broughton (D. Apple-(G. P. Putnam's Sous); "The Lost Paradise," by Marie Walsh (Mascot Company); "In Wild Africa: Adventures of Two Youths in a Journey Tarough the Sahara Desert. by Thomas W. Knox, and "Three Colonial Boys: a Story of the Times of '76," by Everett T. Tomlinson (W. A. Independent state writing.

Wilds & Co., Boston), and "The Bondman," by Hall Caine, reprinted (M. J. Ivers & Co.).

"The Forces of Nature: a Study of Natural Phenomena," by Herbert B. Harrop and Louis A. Wallis, is published by the authors in Co-(Charles Scribner's Sons) the subjects are lumbus, O.

varied and the manner is informal. There are "Songs of Spring and Blossoms of Unrequited Love," poems, by Louis M. Elshemus, with illustrations by the author, is published by the Peter Paul Book Company, Buffalo.

Conversations With Walt Whitman," Sadakichi Hartmann, is published by E. P. Coby & Co. "Fancy Notions," essays and verses on cur-rent topics, by D. K. Gavan, is published by the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—TITIS PAT.
Sun rises... 5 46; Sun sets... 5 00; Moon sets... 7 16
HUR WATEL—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 9 18; Gov. Island. 9 42; Hell Oase.. 11 31 Arrived-PRIDAY, Sopt. 90.

Arrived—Paidat, Sopt. 20.
Se Campania, Hains, Liverpool,
Se Columbia, Vogvistevang, Hamburg,
Sa Chicago City, Sendell, Swannea,
Sa Erivan, Johnson, Antwerp,
Sa aigonouln, Platt, Charleston,
Se Cariton, Adams, Cardin,
Se Andes, Markingha, Klusston,
Se El Rio, Quick, New Orleans,
So City of Birmingham, Surg. Savannah,
Se Yennassee, Robinson, Charleston,
Se Jamestown, Hujbers, Norfolk,
Se Comal, Evans, Universion
Se City of Columbia, Jenuey, West Point, Va.
Ship Federice, Gaile, Baloum,
For later arrivals see First Page. For later arrivals see First Page.

Fa Lucania, from New York, at Queenstown, 8s Normannia, from New York, at Bouthampton, Ea Bovic, from New York, at Liverpool. 5s Amaryllis, from New York, at Leith, 8s Phoughor, from New York, at Hamburg, 3s Phoughor, from New York, at Cuzhaven. signted.

Se Augusta Victoria from Southampton for New
York, passed Hurst Castle.

ARRIVED OUT.

Be Island, from Copenhagen for New York, Be Anchoria, from Glagow for New York, Be Georgie, from Liverpool for New York, Be Miemao, from Manchester for New York, Be City of Persh, from Madeira for New York,

Sa Excelsior, from New Orleans for New York.



MARRIED.

McLEAN - MACKEY, -- un Sept. 19, 1895, by the -- Rev. Dr. Jesse F. Forbes, Mr. William T. McLean and Miss Sarah J. Mackey, both of New York city. DIED.

ARLETON .- At Hot Springs Hotel, Yellowstone National Park, on the 17th inst., William F. Carle ton of Brookline, Mass., aged 48 years, 17 days,

from Bright's disease. Date of funeral services will be annour DYKMAN, -At Lake George, Sept. 18, 1895, Emfly Trowbridge, wife of Jackson O. Dykman. on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 11,30 A. M. Interment

at convenience of family. FRIEL,-On Wednesday, Sept. 18, Rose, sister of Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 699 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, on Saturday at 10 o'cl-ck, thence to Church of St. John the Baptist, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

IANKIN.—Of paralysis and heart failure, Wednes-day, Sept. In. at Friend's Lake, Warren county, N. Y., John B. Haskin, aged 74 years. Y., John B. Haskin, aged 74 years. Funeral service at 81 James's Episcopal Church. Fordham, New York city. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, inst., at a quarter past 3 o'clock. Cosches will be in waiting at Harlem R.R. Depot. Fordham, on arrival of the 2:40 o'clock train from Orand

Central Depot. Interment private.

ROLDEN, -On Friday, Sept. 20, at his residence. 150 West 62d st., William Henry Holden. Funeral services at the Ascension Memorial Church, 255 West 43d st., on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 1 o'clock P. M. Please omit flowers. MATTHEWS .- On Thursday, Sept. 10. Lamarting

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral services Sunday, #2d inst., a 12:30 P. M., from the residence of his parents.

REYNOLDS, -At Korristown, N. J., Sept. 19, 1895 James Van Beuren Reynolds, in his 20th year eldest son of Emily A. Van Beuren and the late W James B. Reynolds.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his mother, 99 West 14th st., on Konday, 23d inst, at 2 o'clock P. M. BITCHIE, In New Haven, on Sept. 19, Alexander

II. Ritchie, N. A., in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 264 Henry st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. FOOM EY.—At 380 ath av., Brooklyn, Humphrey D.

Toomey, native of Turesceahii, Kerry, Ireland, Funeral on Sunday at 3 P. M. THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem Railread, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand central, epot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Rotices.

GENTLESS EN will find the most stylish and ele-out Hats at ENPENSCHEID'S, 118 Nassati at. Meligious Motices.

A T CENTRAL METROPOLITAN FORWARD MOVE-A MENT. 7th av and 14th at.—"Gaspoi meetings every night." Sunday, 19. 45 a. M., "Unity of Thought and Action." 8 P. E. "Law of Imitation," Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, D. D. Special music. 3 P. M., the Popular Bible Class. P. W. Radeliffe, Organ, plano, corner, and vocal solos; grand sacred concert every Baturday night, free.

AN ADDRESS BY MRS. E. M. WHITTEMORE of her A N ADDRESS BY MRS. E. M. WHITTEMORE of her A N ADDRESS BY MRS. E. M. WHITTEMORE of her Mullwerry head "and the Poor of Hope welce the fornded. This afternoon at 8, at 8, thertholomow's Mission. 424 Third by direct raily to right. To welcot. Mrs. Margaret Bottome house from Engiand. AT Eighteenth at, Eightin Av M. E. Church, sonn A. E. Wilson, 19:30, 7:30, sermon, even prelude, evvlewing Dr. Parkhurst's excise positi Elia Noakes sings. Figs. Church Perspiritual Church, Sain Fist. 7th and 5th ava—Communion service 11, preaching at 745 by leater, Rev. T. W. Anderson, D. Strangers cordinaly invited.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ner both at. Rev. John Rall, B. D., pastor-tices Sunday, Sept. 71, at 11 A. E. and 4 P. M. M ADISON AV HAPTIST CHURCH, corner Blat at Rev. Henry M. Sauders, D. D., paster. Service of Sunday at 11 A. M. The paster will preach. Sunday action 9 A. M. Biol-wack service Wednesday, 8 P. M. ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sev. A. J. Primer, D. D., pastor - hervices will be resumed to-mercov et 11 o clock A. M. is the chapel of the Methodist building, 5th av. corner of 20th at Sermon by the pastor.

OT HARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOURE, 202 don S East 42d at. Prayer book /srvice and sermon at a o clock P. M.; Dr. McGrew will officiate; seats free.

Mew Enblications.

New Publications.

NOW READY

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

OCTOBER NUMBER

CAPTAIN A. T. MAHAN, U. S. N.,

The Future in Relation to American Naval Power

"ALONE IN CHINA,"

The first of a series of Chinese tales

By JULIAN RALPH.

With illustrations by

C. D. WELDON, also appears in this number.

Other Noteworthy Features:

Three Gringos Central America

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

The German Struggle for Liberty By POULTNEY BIGELOW.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JOAN OF ARC

"Hindoe and Moslem," by EDWIN LORD WEEKS. "At the Sign of the Balsam Bough," by HENRY VAN DYKE. "Ousen Victoria's Highland Home," by J. R. HUNTER. "Ronzana." a Romantic Italian Episode, by Monsignor BERNARD O'REILLY. " Hearts Insurgent," Short Stories, etc.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

PUBLISH TO-DAY:

The Huguenots and the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

By Professor HENRY M. BAIRD. With maps. 2 vols.

These two volumes of Fro.

These two volumes of Fro.

Freat historical series begun in his "Rise of the
linguezots in France."

"Prof. Baird has established for himself a high and
secure position among historians. " His style is
very clear and correct, his preparation is conscientious
and thorough; he possesses great skill in the selection
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COMMITTED CRIME TO GET FOOD A Sick Man Peared Starvation and Wanted

to be Arrested and Cared For John Clark pleaded guilty in the Court of Secsions in Brooklyn yesterday to a charge of malicious mischlet in breaking a ; late glass win-

licious mischlef in brosking a thite glass window in Jacob Rothschild's store, in Falton street. He made this explanation of his act to Judge Moore.

Tour Honor, I had just come out of the hospital. I was still weak, and unable to get anywork. I am a steamship fireman. I was afraid I would drop dead in the street from starvalion, so I thought the best thing I could do was to get arrested. I thought I had to commit some crime to do that, so I broke the window. Then I wasked three blocks until I found a policeman, told him what I had done, and asked him to lock me up."

He was remanded for sentence.

Br. Taimage's Possible Call to Washington. EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The Rev. Dr. Talmage is at his summer home on Divinity Hill, in this place. He said last night that the session of the First Presbylerian Church of Washington, D. C. had drawn up a formal call asking him to become paster of the church, and that the call would be acted upon at a church meeting to be held on Monday evening next. If at that meeting there is any opposition to the call, Dr. Taimage says he will not think of going to Washington. He says he has received accertal other calls which he is considering. Attachment Against a Jopen Merchant.

Deputy Shoriff Carraher has received an at-De puty Show'll Carraher has received an ab-tal intent for Shows against meorge Walworth Middleton, of the firm of Middleton ... Co. of Japan, whose New York office is at D. Front street, monoster of his and teas, in favor of tarelace W. Good as surviving patter of Purson & Wiggin, on accepted matte. The attachment was obtained on the ground that air, Middleton resides in Japan. It was served on a bank in which he has a small balance.